WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



ing with a friend at farming.

the main reason for the appearance of his fields was that he was a dairyof his fields was that he was a dairyman as well as a cotton farmer, and his fields got the benefit of the manure. And right there comes the foundation of all agricultural prosperity. No matter what the money crop is, the keeping of live stock and the making of manure at home, lies at the very

Do not have to break a coit, but handle and train him from the start and there will be no breaking to od.



in the Pledmont Some of the tenants have bought dishes and household section of North good farms and rent teem in the same way while they remain on a rented farm. One tenant paid \$7,500 cash for

of his seed to get such a type. My friend said that this robably true, since he was a very the improvement of the land cultivated and tenants have handed down farms

Getting a Quick Hay Crop.

keeping of live stock and the making of manure at home, lies at the very foundation of all agricultural prosperity, and wherever live stock are ignored and neglected, the prosperity of the farmers in that section determines in that section determines.

Sundry Notes.

Impaction in their bowels.

But there is no doubt that we can make a good crop of hay from millet sown on strong land in early summer, and the hay will be good for both cattle and horses if it is cut as soon as in bloom and before any seed matures. When one is scarce of hay this crop. Sundry Notes.

Southern farmers feed horses too exclusively on corn and corn fodder alone. Then to get the protein needed, the horse must eat too much of these and gets too fat for work. Oats are far hetter feed for horses than corn, if he common spring vetch. It will grow, of course, and make some have but a very light crop, and is hardly hetter feed for horses than corn for the common spring vetch. It will grow, of course, and make some have but a very light crop, and is hardly hetter feed for horses than corn, if on strong land, but they are not adapt

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If you are going to dehorn your cattle, as you should, it is better to do it in early spring before files become troublesome.

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Indian corn and the sile are the of the country, each to prove the country, and some of the succharine sorghums like the Kafir corn, and some of the saccharine sorghums. Then I have many queries about pearl or cat-tuil miller and the billion-dollar grass. This last is simply to old barnyard grass, and either of these makes a big growth, but far inferior to Indian corn, which is the greatest forage crop of this country.

Indian corn and the sile are the fellow-Minister.

The Michigan station found that horses fed a small amount of grain and hay and had fifteen pounds of ensilage daily, worked as well as those experiments at several Southern ex-Good rotative farming and the grow-

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gives that smooth,

one of the best uses for the corn crop is to make it into ensiling. Every farmer become a dozen or more cattle should by all means have a sile.

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prices for bran mixed with a little
medicine, and do not imagine that your
stock need medicine in their feed. If

Indian corn and the silo are the
means for giving us the heaviest crop
and for share the feed in the feed and for hay the Southern cowpea cannot be excelled.

A dairyman from Vermont, who setiren and departed from a wealther Virginia hams and bacon have always had a great reputation. The Todds at Smithfield were packing hams before Chicago was discovered, and to-day Smithfield hams sell for more than double the sell for more than the sell

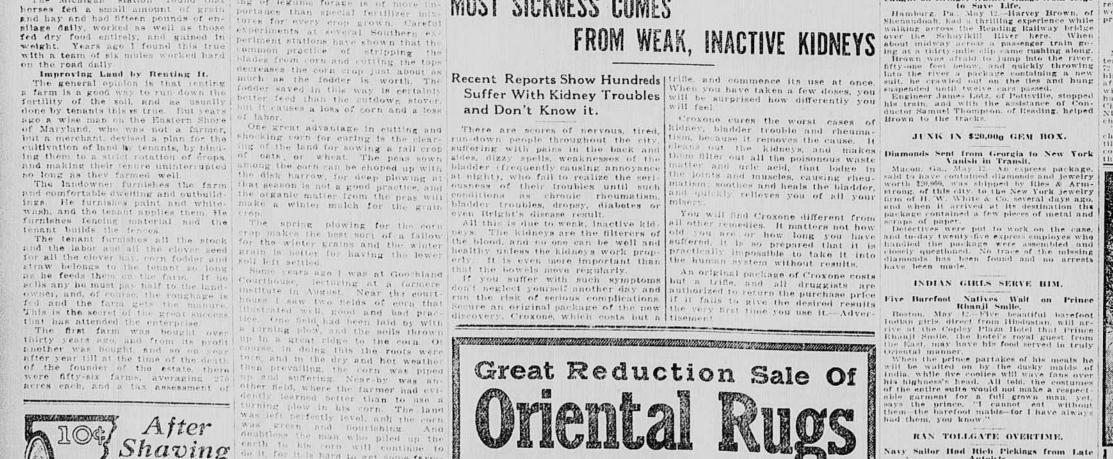
through the efforts of a committee

made an address before it. The commen, who own farms in the stitution will be. The rest will be paid by the about ten days.

the registered Jessey. I would give him the cross-bred cow if he would pay fright on her to Ohlo. He wrote me afterwards that by persistent kind treatment he had cured the kicker and continuous the fitted to registration as she proved to be a very fine cow.

The not feed a norse extra heavily just before you are, going to make him do extra work. If you are going to drive a distance, it is better that the some attained to repeat distance, it is better that the some attained to be used on all freight trains ervice or of thirty years. He has been a most popular officer and a capable of the distance, it is better that the some attained at more or that the some with the steam of thirty stars defer the some with the steam of the stars of the provided and nothing and the grown and that the first of the provided and the stars of the provided

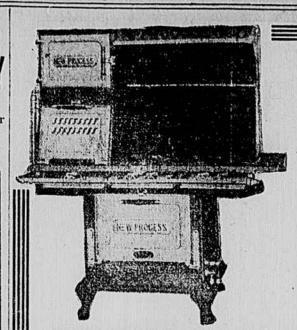
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NEWS OF SOUTH RICHMOND

LET BANK CONTRACT

Bank to Open Temporary Quarters. Plans for the building to be occupied by the new South Richmond Bank tract for its construction awarded to Harvey L. Williams. The proposed structure will be erected in Swanscoro, on Hull Street, extended. While it is being built, the bank will open temporary quarters in the same block. It is expected that the temporary institution will be ready for business in

some of his forebears owned pro-tive farms in the fertile lowlands walls will be of brick with ornamental

Man Given Five Years for Shooting

Officer in Effort to Escape. Indicted, tried and convicted yesready. James Hart with begin a diversity years term in the State Penitentiary this morning. A true bill, charging that with felonious shooting, was reliant thirteen was the record made yestern thi

RAN TOLLGATE OVERTIME.

TORE OUT LAMPOON PAGE.

Hoston, May 12.—One portion of last week's issue of the Lampoon, the could magazine at Harvard, was suppressed just before the edition was put on sule, and all the copies

Odds and Ends From the Wire

caping from custody. The alleged crime was committed several months ago, at Dunlop, while the officer and his prisoner were waiting for a train to Petersburg. Hart made his escape, but was subsequently captured. He is wanted for several burglaries committed in other sections of the State.

Charge against Paul Health and William Gaul was continued until Thursday. A. L. McAllister, charged with raising a disturbance in the home of D. A. McAllister, was the only one to escape scot free.

murder. He is accused of shooting William McK. Jones, colored, at a William McK. Jones, colored, at a dance near Skinquarter, Chesterfield County, on March S. He will be arraigned Friday morning. Other true bills brought in were: James Kourr, a Syrlan, charged with shooting Ebon Watking colored. Issue King colored. a Syrian, charged with shooting Ebon Watkins, colored, Isaac King, colored, charged with assaulting a brakeman on the Southern Railway; Ceaser Williams, colored, charged with highway robbery; Tom Grimmage, Jim Carter and Walter Dew, all colored, charged with feloniously cutting Mel Comfort, colored, in a row on a Southern Rail-way train.

The church has been without a paster to since the resignation of Rev. John J. Fix, who left several months ago to accept a church in Roanoke. Since that time Dr. English, of the Union Theological Seminary, has been supplying.

At a congregational meeting Sunday Frank P. McConnell and John H. Purdie were elected eiders and Harry Gary and J. W. Newton were elected deacons.

Death of Joseph E. Davidson.

After a protracted illness, Joseph E. Davidson, sixty-five years old, died at his home, 324 Cowardin Avenue, yesterday morning at 12:15 oclock. He was one of the most prominent residents of the Southside, and was connected with several fraternal orders.

Besides his wife, he leaves five childern—Mattle E., Clifford, A. D. and Orie Davidson and Mrs. Cleveland Vest. He is also survived by one sister. Miss Ellen J. Davidson, and one brother. W. T. Davidson. The funeral will be Wentley for the five the Orie Davidson and one brother.

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W. T. Davidson. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock from Bainbridge Street Baptist Church. Rev. John W. Kinchelow will conduct the services. Burial will be in Maury Cemetery.

Will Inspect Mail Carriers.

By orders of the superintendent of mails, the Southside carriers will be inspected Thursday afternoon at Manchester Postal Station. The carriers have been ordered to have their sum beave been ordered to have their sum

\$10 apiece were Alfred White, James Barnes, Hattie Miller, Paul Heath, Patrick O'Connell and James Booker.

John Couch and Robert Anderson, charged with fighting the discount. John Couch and Robert Anderson, charged with fighting, pleaded guilty to the charge. Anderson was given six months on the roads, and his opponent was fined \$5 and costs. A similar charge against Paul Health and Wil-

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Other Indictments Returned.

A true bill was returned against Garfield Mann, colored, charged with murder. He is accused of shooting William McK, Jones, colored at a cently preached a trial sermon based on the contract of two charges of two churches at Radford, recently preached a trial sermon based on the contract of the c

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creek to Fifth Street. It has been ne-cessary to blast through solid hed-rock, in some places for nearly a block, contractors would meet with such diff. cuities, and, as a consequence, the work has been delayed. The sewer is now being run up Maury Street, and will connect with another branch, which will be built out Fourteenth.

Boys Bury Skeleton and Profound Discussions Stories, Story Scotton, Story Follow.

Newton N. J., May 12.—The Sussex County Historical Society acknowledged it had been hooked by a band of schoolboys. Learned members of the society had held many profound discussions over a skeleton dug up a few days ago by workinen at an excavation near the Barrett homentead in Main Street.

The amateur archeologists had about decided the skeleton was that of an Indian. The hoys who perpetrated the loke however, whispered their secret to their friends. Soon it was common property that they had to und the skeleton in the garret of the Barrett house and buried it so that the laborers soon it was common property that they had dige.

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Personal and General.

Robert F. Ellington, of 1108 Bain-bridge Street, whose arm was broken automobile, was reported to be resting easier yesteroiday, although the suffered considerably Sunday afternoon and night.

Mrs. John Latham was selzed suddenly sunday night with an attack of appendicitis, and was rushed to the hospital for treatment.

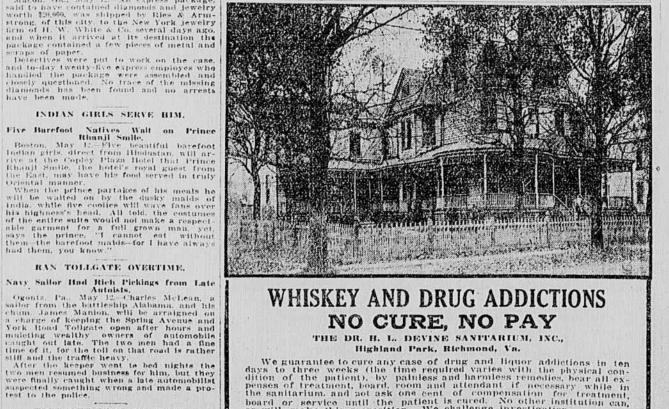
Mrs. C. I. Varnier is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Jones, Stop 2. Petersburg Turnpike.

Mrs. W. J. Morrissett and two children.

Mrs. W. J. Morrissett and two children. Evelyn and Wesley, left yesterday for Washington, where they will visit relatives.

New York. May 12.—When John Rossiter, ten years old, son of Thomas Rossiter, ten years old, son of Thomas Rossiter, of 72 South Ninth Street. Newark, walked into his home about 6 clock yesterday morning after being out all night he told his father, who had been searching for him, that he had been locked in St. Antoninus's Catholic Church, at South Orange Avenue and South Ninth Street. He said he went into the church to pray and fell asleep.

The Dominican fathers in charge of the church knew nothing of the boy's plight until last night. One of them said the lad could have walked through the sacristy to the priory and thence to the street.



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